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GREEK FINANCE MINISTER RESIGNS Greece's maverick finance minister bowed out in style Monday, a day after the country delivered its resounding "No" to austerity.

Yanis Varoufakis delivered an unexpected resignation and, with his wife Danai on the back, roared away through downtown Athens on a motorcycle.

But while the move caused a stir in Greece, there was less of a reaction in Germany, which is one of the southern European country's main creditors.

Germany dismissed Greece's bid to agree a new debt deal quickly, and appeared little moved by the minister's resignation.

The departure was designed to ease the way to agreement, but the future remained uncertain. METRO

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Twice as many bikes to share

TRANSPORTATION

Metrolinx to invest $4.9M, focus on rides outside stations

Metrolinx is doubling the size of the city's bike-sharing system with $4.9 million aimed primarily at making more bikes available at transit stations.

The new bikes will be in place by the end of 2016, according to the provincial transportation agency's Monday announcement.

Bike Share Toronto has about 1,000 bikes and 4,000 active users, with 300 GO Transit riders among those members.

But the system, which remains concentrated in the downtown, has struggled to grow, stuck with the same number of wheels and stations that opened in 2011.

By putting more bikes at transit stations, the Metrolinx contribution potentially opens up bike sharing to suburbanites who may not realistically be able to cycle their entire commute, said Deputy Mayor Denzil Minnan-Wong.

"We need to expand cycling generally and bike-sharing particularly outside the downtown core. I would like to see bike sharing expanded to every subway station," he said.

The new wheels and docking stations will be owned by the province, but it will still be up to the Toronto Parking Authority to operate the system. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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MURAL MEASURING TAPE ARTIST DOES TAKE TWO Victor Fraser re-paints a version of his infamous measuring tape mural at Richmond and Spadina on Monday. The Toronto artist first painted the unsanctioned mural — which wound around the art installation of a thimble and buttons — in 2006. It remained there until November when a complaint prompted the city to remove it. Fraser told Metro he didn't ask for the city's permission to re-create the piece, so how long the new mural will last remains to be seen. "I did it to be a little bit cheeky," he said. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

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Make the pavement pretty

PUBLIC ART

City considers allowing art on its roads

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Toronto may finally be paving the way for more art on its pavement.

On Tuesday, city council will consider letting residents and community groups paint semi-permanent murals on residential roadways.

At present, it's illegal to draw on Toronto streets using anything other than chalk.

That's in contrast to many other cities, from Portland, Ore. to Halifax, which allow art and asphalt to mix.

Tuesday's motion is sponsored by Coun. Cesar Palacio and follows a pilot project in the Regal Heights neighbourhood, where residents painted a mural on Springmount Avenue in June.

"We used real paint. It's been there for a month now and it's still beautiful," said Dave Meslin, who spearheaded the project.

To create the mural, Meslin and his colleagues on the Regal Heights Residents Association collaborated with artists Melissa Frew and Victor Fraser. The final design was chosen by the community and painted by local children.

In addition to beautifying the area and encouraging cars to slow down, Meslin said creating the mural helped foster a sense of community among his neighbours.

"We all did it together and that makes us feel more like a neighbourhood instead of people just living alone in our houses," he said.

The details of what will — and won't — be allowed under a road mural permit have yet to be ironed out, but Meslin said the city could use Ottawa's policy as a starting point. The capitol city only allows murals on streets with fewer than 2,500 cars per day and requires the final design to be approved by 60 per cent of nearby residents.

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Race is on to uncover B'nai Brith time capsule

MYSTERY

Woman scours organization's Toronto headquarters

Chris Bateman
For Metro | Toronto

It could be buried under the lawn or encased in one of the walls.

Either way, Carol Lavine is searching for a time capsule several of her former colleagues believe is hidden somewhere at the Toronto headquarters of B'nai Brith, a Jewish community organization near Bathurst and Sheppard.

Lavine, the former assistant director of the Canadian youth arm of the international organization, said a couple of her former coworkers remember a capsule being squirrelled away during the building's opening ceremony in the 1967. But so far, no one has been able to remember exactly where it was placed.

One of the people who would have known, the former director, has since passed away.

It all started with a Canadian Jewish News story last month that piqued the interest of Ken Bernknopf, a member of B'nai Brith in the 1980s. He contacted Lavine and asked her to take up the search.

Lavine said she hopes to find the capsule, if there is one, before the building is closed and possibly demolished in the next few years. This week, she will take look behind the building's dedication plaque, a common hiding place for time capsules.

Mayor Nathan Phillips lays a time capsule in a foundation column during construction of Toronto City Hall on Nov. 7, 1962. It's one of many unopened time capsules in the city. COURTESY CITY OF TORONTO ARCHIVES

5 UNOPENED TIME CAPSULES IN TORONTO

According to newspaper archives, there are many unopened time capsules across the city. Here's a sampling of what's hidden away.

1 St. Michael's Cathedral: 148 years old
Workers renovating the spire of the city's oldest Catholic cathedral in the 1980s found a metal package at the base of the cross containing "splinters believed to be from the original cross carried by Christ," according to the Toronto Star. The wood fragments, which were placed in 1867, were returned with a new capsule.

2 Queen/Saulter library: 101 years old
Hidden behind the cornerstone of the library building when it was built as Postal Station G in 1914, the capsule contains postage stamps, newspapers, and architectural drawings, among other items.

3 Toronto City Hall: 52 years old
Sealed in a foundation column of the new city hall, the capsule contains coins dating back to the incorporation of the city, postage stamps, the city's old and new coat of arms, and photos of the city receiving the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh in 1959.

4 Toronto Star Building: 44 years old
In 1971, the Star opened its newsroom and production facility at 1 Yonge St. Under the cornerstone, Star publisher Beland Honderich squirrelled away copies of the day's newspaper and photos of the city's skyline.

5 Scarborough Town Centre: 43 years old
A 44-kilogram lead time capsule was buried at the future site of the Scarborough Town Centre prior to the start of construction 1971. Inside are arrowheads, stamps and soil from the Scarborough Bluffs.

TRANSIT

TTC to sell day passes via app

No cash for your TTC day pass? No problem.

TTC riders are due to get their first taste of smartphone fare payments this month as the transit agency launches an app that will sell electronic day passes.

Called TTCconnect, the free software for iPhone and Android devices will allow users to buy single and group day passes with a credit card, according to the agency's website. They can be used immediately or stored for future use.

The app will mark the first time the TTC has sold fares electronically. Day passes currently come in the form of paper scratch cards and are only available at subway stations or from authorized fare vendors.

Riders using the electronic fare will be required to show the screen of their phone to the fare collector and possibly trigger a security feature that changes the background colour of the pass.

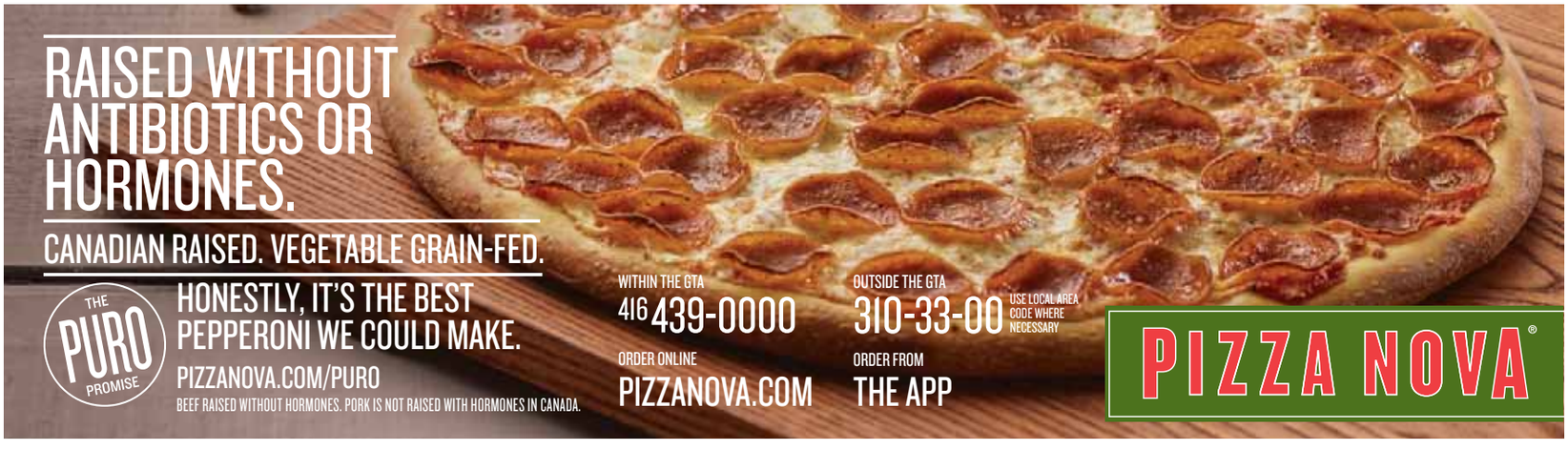
The app will remain in use until the rollout of Presto is complete across the TTC.

Officials declined comment on exactly when the app will be made available.

CHRIS BATEMAN/FOR METRO

IN BRIEF

Power workers ratify deal
Power workers in Ontario have ratified a new three-year collective agreement with Hydro One. The agreement comes as the Liberal government prepares to sell 60 per cent of the giant utility. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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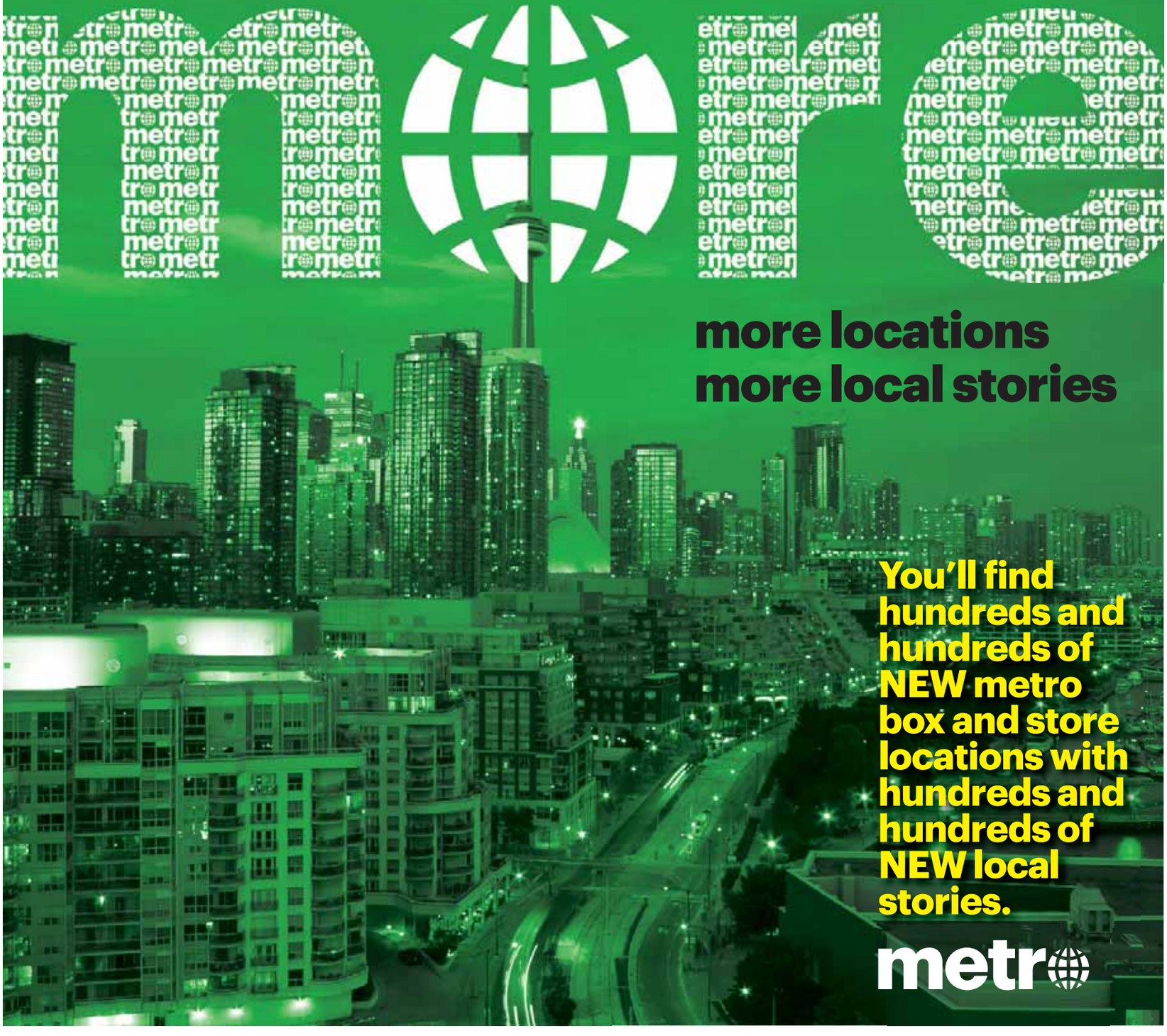

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Uber will still need to pass 'landmines'

URBAN AFFAIRS

Expert says legislating the service tricky for any mayor

Toronto Mayor John Tory is promising to bring in new rules by this fall that will govern Uber alongside taxis and limos. But many potential landmines are in his way.

"This is a big window for city council to make radical changes to how the taxi industry is regulated in Toronto," said Sunil Johal, policy director at the Mowat Centre at the University of Toronto. But Johal said that "there are many landmines in this area" given the vested interests.

"It's really tough for any politicians to make decisions that could undermine the livelihood of thousands of people who live in your city," he said, referring to taxi drivers.

"It's going to take courage."

Any effort to make changes to taxi rules usually gets mired in prolonged debates and bitter protests at city hall. Any proposed changes will be certainly magnified now that California-based Uber, with a $40 billion US valuation, won a key court battle with the city.

"It's going to be really hard to come up with a solution where nobody loses," Johal said. "If you are bringing Uber into the fold, in any way or shape or form, that's going to be a competitive threat to existing cab companies.

"And if you are keeping Uber out, or forcing Uber to raise its rates, to meet existing rules, it's not good for Uber," he said.

At a news conference Monday, Tory made it clear that he wants to see one set of rules for both types of company, after a judge denied the city's request to shut down Uber's operations in Toronto.

It will be challenging to bring in a single set of regulations, Johal said, noting that in other jurisdictions there have been different rules governing taxis and ride-hailing companies.

Mayor John Tory called for a meeting with representatives of the taxi industry and Uber. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

That's because the two businesses are fundamentally different — many Uber drivers only work a few hours a day or a week, while cab drivers tend to work full-time.

Johal believes the city shouldn't be in the business of restricting licences, leaving that to market forces. The city should simply make sure that transportation is safe and accessible, and ensure fair competition, he said.

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CONTROVERSY

Homeopath no longer with U of T

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

A University of Toronto lecturer accused of basing her course on non-scientific and discredited "anti-vaxxer" pseudoscience is no longer teaching.

Beth Landau-Halpern, a homeopath, came under fire last year when the source materials for her course on alternative medicine at U of T Scarborough were made public. They included YouTube links and other non-academic sources.

Landau-Halpern was cleared by an internal investigation and continued to teach her course this spring. A spokesperson for the university confirmed on Monday that Landau-Halpern's course will not be offered this summer or next year, and she is no longer on staff.

The most recent controversy concerning Landau-Halpern began shortly after the investigation.

In late March, about 30 scientists and U of T faculty members wrote a joint letter to university president Meric Gertler, complaining that Landau-Halpern was using quantum physics to "inaccurately explain the alleged effects of alternative healthcare" and thus "undermining the scientific endeavor."

Landau-Halpern's course outline said students would learn how quantum mechanics "offers clear explanations as to why homeopathic remedies with seemingly no chemical trace of the original substance are able to resolve chronic diseases."

That's not quantum mechanics, it's "quantum mysticism," the scientists wrote.

"We don't like that someone can come along and undermine the reputation of our institution by teaching something that is not scientifically valid," said Daniel James, a professor of theoretical optical physics and quantum information at U of T.

He's among those who signed the letter.

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PAN AM

Games unveil strict list of dos and don'ts

A flag for each quill on mascot Pachi's back, but no more.

Among dos and don'ts of Pan Am spectatorship outlined Monday, any flag fanatic would be dispirited to read there's a ban on waving flags from nations not competing in these Games. Alas, the Pan Ams are no vexillologist's paradise.

Organizers used the phrase "standard practice" three times in under 30 seconds to explain why the policy restricts flags at the sports venues.

"We don't want the athletes to be distracted. We want them to see their colours, certainly, waving in the stands and cheering them on while they're competing. So it's a pretty standard practice we're just implementing of course for these Games as well," said Allen Vansen, the executive vice president of operations, sport and venue management.

The flags of the 41 nations competing in the Pan American Games are, of course, permitted. Well, so long as they are no larger than two metres by one metre and on a flagpole 0.9 metres long or less.

Also on the list of banned items: canoes, rollerblades and glass bottles.

Alongside the long list of forbidden items, organizers made exceptions for baby formula, kirpans, golf umbrellas at some venues, and service animals, among others.

Persnickety regulations are nothing new to sports fans. Metal detectors, bag checks, and a list of banned items are commonplace for mass gatherings.

Pan Am organizers hope to get the message out before competition starts Tuesday, with men's and women's water polo, and the opening ceremonies officially kick off the Games on Friday night.

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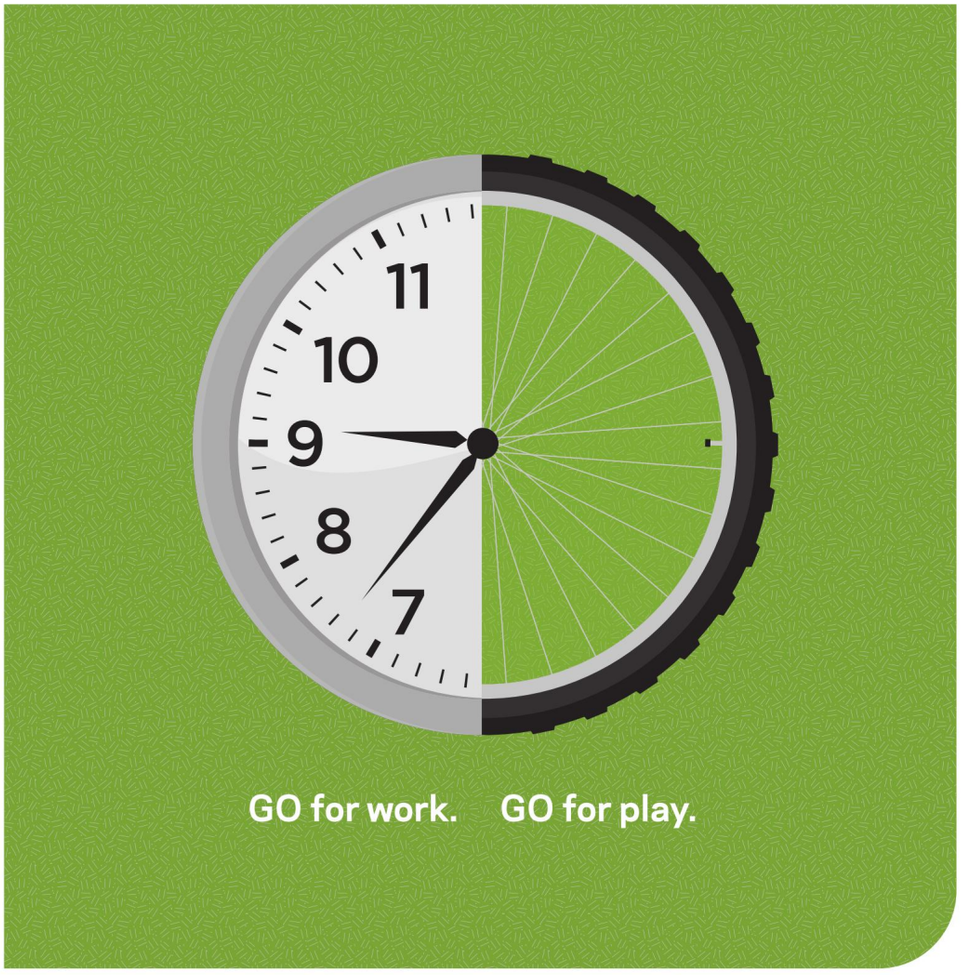

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While the TTC has made free Wi-Fi available at multiple subway stations, there's no such service at street level in downtown Toronto. A city councillor is hoping to change that.

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CITY HALL

Councillor calling for more free Wi-Fi

WHY NO WI-FI?
A Metro special report

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

If Toronto wants to become a destination for entrepreneurs and startups, it needs to start offering free, public Wi-Fi, says Coun. Josh Matlow.

Matlow will table a motion at city hall Tuesday that could bring Wi-Fi to public spaces across the city.

"This has been done hundreds of times around the world," he told Metro. "I just want Toronto to catch up."

In 2013, Matlow asked staff to examine the feasibility of adding wireless Internet to local parks and other public spaces. The motion died after being met with opposition from groups concerned about the health effects of Wi-Fi.

His new proposal is very similar to the old one but now includes service in Toronto Community Housing buildings.

The idea comes as cities around the world roll out municipal Wi-Fi plans. In Canada, public Wi-Fi is already available in Quebec City, Fredericton and Calgary. Vancouver City Council recently approved a plan to offer wireless Internet in community centres and other civic spaces.

"Providing free public Wi-Fi in our parks and public spaces will signal to technology developers that Toronto is a tech-savvy jurisdiction and an excellent place to settle and do business," he said.

"It's one of the steps we can take to foster a creative economy."

"Cities like San Francisco and New York understand that if you create a tech-friendly city, you attract startups, you attract major companies and innovative entrepreneurs."

Coun. Josh Matlow

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STUDIES

Insects may have emotions

If you knew that pesky fly buzzing around your kitchen had feelings, would you still swat it?

According to a post on BrainBlogger.com, a number of recent studies show insects experience something akin to emotion, and may even possess empathy for their fellow bugs.

In one experiment, a colony of bees was subjected to a simulated badger attack (no, really) and then presented with two chemical scents: one designed to simulate food and attract the bees and another that typically repels them.

"Bees that had been shaken became pessimistic, glass-half-empty characters that were more likely to react to the nasty smell in the mixtures and recoil as opposed to being attracted to the yummy smell ... Unshaken bees on the other hand remained their more optimistic, glass-half-full selves," wrote Dr. Carla Clark.

In another study, researchers found calm woodlice influenced the behaviour of their neighbours, causing other woodlice to become relaxed. LUKE SIMCOE/METRO

Feds soften up on bribery

ANTI-CORRUPTION

Ottawa makes changes to procurement rules, penalties

Ottawa has softened its anti-corruption rules, reducing the penalties for companies that are seeking government work after being convicted of bribery, money laundering and other offences.

Under the new procurement rules announced Friday, companies can still be barred from government contracts for 10 years if they have been convicted of such offences in the past three years.

But that ban can be cut in half if the company co-operates with authorities and takes remedial action.

Also, suppliers will no longer be automatically ineligible for government work because of the conduct of affiliates unless it can be demonstrated that the supplier had control over the convicted affiliate.

Canada's business lobby has been urging Ottawa to make changes to procurement rules it labelled as "draconian."

Public Works Canada says the new rules are fair, ensure due process and better align with international best practices.

SNC-Lavalin chief executive Robert Card has warned of the negative consequences for his company if the federal protocols used in awarding contracts weren't changed in light of the company's legal troubles. The company has been beefing up its compliance rules since improprieties surfaced three years ago.

The RCMP charged SNC-Lavalin and two of its subsidiaries with one count of fraud and one of corruption last February over its dealings in Libya.

The Montreal-based company has said it will plead not guilty to the charges but is willing to pay a fine for the alleged transgressions of former employees. The case will be back in court in October.

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While the legal case remains outstanding, SNC-Lavalin has been part of various consortia that have won or been selected as preferred bidders for several federal contracts.

Analyst Maxim Sytchev of Dundee Capital Markets says SNC-Lavalin isn't "entirely out of the legal woods," but the shorter debarment times and reinstatement opportunities is positive for the company.

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Lawn chair flight over city ends in arrest for unusual aviator

MISCHIEF

Publicity stunt's target was to land at the Stampede

Robson Fletcher
Metro | Calgary

Calgary entrepreneur Dan Boria literally launched a publicity stunt Sunday evening that saw him land him all over local — and international — media.

It also landed him in hot water with police.

Boria, 26, was arrested "without incident" Monday, according to Calgary police, who charged him with mischief for a stunt in which Boria allegedly attached dozens of helium balloons to a lawn chair, sat in the contraption, flew high above the city, and eventually abandoned his makeshift aircraft and parachuted to safety.

The launch took place at about 7:30 p.m., according to police, and the unusual sight first caught the attention of witnesses in northwest Calgary who "observed the man manoeuvre the chair south towards the downtown area."

Boria told police he was trying to land at the Stampede grounds but missed his target, and ended up parachuting down into a green space between Highfield Bouleveard and Ogden Road SE.

Insp. Kyle Grant described the stunt as "very irresponsible."

"He's flying over a city of 1.2 million, heading towards the Stampede grounds, hundreds of thousands of people," Grant said. "The last thing we want to see is anybody injured."

"It's my understanding that he didn't have any sort of device to steer the craft and got to a point so high at cloud level that he became a little worried and decided to jump from the chair," Grant said, adding that Boria rolled his ankle when he landed.

A Calgary man got more than he bargained for when he flew over the city in a lawn chair attached to helium balloons and then parachuted to safety. TWITTER: @TOMWARNE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police were also concerned about the potential for the abandoned chair to cause injury or property damage when it eventually came back down.

The entire undertaking was an admitted attempt at advertising for Boria's cleaning company.

Calgary resident John Smiley, who briefly started (then took down) a GoFundMe campaign Monday to help Boria pay any potential fines, described the stunt as "interesting, but pretty stupid," and deserving of some respect in a modern, bubble-wrapped culture that tries to eliminate risk at the expense of fun.

"Man, we live in a safe world these days and people don't do enough unsafe, entertaining things," Smiley said. "This is a great combination of treacherous and entertaining."

Smiley noted he "has no idea who this guy is" and has no connection to Boria other than enjoying the stunt for its entertainment value.

Boria was released from police custody and Grant said he'll "most likely" face a fine, rather than jail time, but the financial penalty could be substantial.

"When all is said and done, I think it would have been cheaper for him to rent a billboard," Grant said. WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Greece's future unclear after referendum 'No' win

DEBT CRISIS

Finance minister resigns to ease negotiations

Despite triumphing in a popular vote against austerity, Greece on Monday faced the urgent need to heal its ties with European creditors and reach a financial rescue deal that might prevent it from falling out of the euro — possibly within days.

Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras won big in Sunday's referendum, in which 60 per cent of Greeks rejected the economic measures creditors had proposed in exchange for loans the country needs to remain afloat. He also received the rare backing of opposition parties to restart bailout negotiations.

In a sign that he hopes to reach a deal as soon as possible, Tsipras appointed a new mild-mannered finance minister to lead talks with bailout creditors and replace Yanis Varoufakis, the hard-talking professor who clashed regularly with his European counterparts.

Euclid Tsakalotos, a 55-year-old economist, appears more willing to reach a compromise with creditors and will be tested as soon as Tuesday, when he will meet the other 18 eurozone finance ministers in Brussels.

That meeting is meant to seek the basis for a deal that European leaders, including Tsipras, might discuss at an emergency summit later in the day. Ahead of the summit, Tsipras spoke by phone with German Chancellor Angela Merkel.

Greece's financial situation is getting more difficult by the day. It had to close the banks last week to prevent their collapse in the face of a run, and imposed limits on cash withdrawals and transfers.

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Outgoing Greek Finance Minister Yanis Varoufakis is surrounded by media Monday, as he tries to leave following his resignation in Athens.

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SEX ASSAULT SUIT

Cosby admitted drugging women

Bill Cosby admitted in 2005 that he got Quaaludes with the intent of giving them to young women he wanted to have sex with, and that he gave the sedative to at least one woman and "other people," according to documents obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

That woman and a second woman testified in the same case that they knowingly took Quaaludes from him, according to the unsealed documents.

The Associated Press had gone to court to compel the release of the documents from the deposition in a sexual abuse lawsuit filed by former Temple University employee Andrea Constand — the first of a cascade of sexual abuse lawsuits against him. Cosby's lawyers had objected on the grounds that it would embarrass their client.

Cosby settled that lawsuit under confidential terms in 2006. His lawyers in the Philadelphia case did not immediately return phone calls. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Crisis won't slow Greek imports

CANADIAN ECONOMY

Suppliers have stockpiles of the country's goods stored

Major Canadian importers of olive oil, sea salt, preserved vegetables and other delicacies from Greece say they've been stockpiling goods in their warehouses in anticipation that the economic turmoil overseas will get worse.

The Canadian companies say the economic crisis in Greece won't keep products off store shelves here for a while, but recent events make their preparations seem wise.

A referendum held on Sunday saw Greek citizens reject the idea of adopting more austerity measures in exchange for financial aid from the European Union. The debt-ridden country has closed its banks for six working days and imposed strict limits on cash withdrawals.

Canadian businesses are keeping a close eye on the economic situation, but don't immediately seem to feel their bottom lines will require much extra scrutiny.

"Business as usual for us," said Miltiadis Antypas, President of Pilaros International Trading Inc. "The companies we're dealing with, most of them are multinational. They don't pay us, we pay them, so the situation is not changing for us."

The food products that companies such as Pilaros import to Canadian shores represent a significant piece of the Greek-Canadian trading relationship.

According to 2014 figures posted on the country's Greek embassy website, Canada imported nearly $57 million in food products from Greece.

Besieged by a prolonged recession, high unemployment and banks dangerously low on capital, Greece defaulted on repaying a loan to the International Monetary Fund last week, becoming the first developed state to do so.

Now some analysts wonder if Greece is so starved of cash that it could be forced to start issuing its own currency and become the first country to leave the 19-member eurozone since 1999.

Greece and its creditors will meet again today to discuss how to keep the country in the euro, but remain far apart on key issues. THE CANADIAN PRESS, WITH FILES FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Starbucks says it's hiking prices beginning today with the increases ranging from 10 to 20 cents. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

STARBUCKS

Coffee, latte prices hiked 10 to 20 cents

Starbucks Canada will raise prices on some of its beverage sizes by 10 to 20 cents starting today.

The coffee chain says the adjustments will only apply to 10 per cent of its drinks — and won't impact some of its most popular items.

Company spokeswoman Carly Suppa says the price hikes will vary by province. She says a brewed coffee in a Venti cup — the largest size at Canadian stores — will increase by 10 cents in some provinces.

Lattes in a Grande or Venti cup will go up by 20 cents, depending on the province.

Suppa says prices for these particular drinks haven't increased in a year-and-a-half to three years.

In theU.S., Starbucks also announced separate price changes to some of its drinks.

The company says small and large coffees will each go up by 10 cents U.S. in most areas.

The decision comes even as some other U.S. coffee sellers cut their prices because of declines in future prices for unroasted coffee beans. THE CANADIAN PRESS, WITH FILES FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Beef prices rise as dry farming conditions persist

The cost of beef continues to climb to new highs as dry conditions affect Canada's cattle heartland. According to data released by Statistics Canada, the price of 100 pounds of Alberta beef at slaughter rose to $192.80 in May — a 36 per cent jump from May 2014. The high cattle prices have translated to soaring beef prices in stores, with ground beef costing $12.64 per kilogram — an 18 per cent rise compared to a year ago.

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the big question

How often are bomb threats credible?

Pretty rarely. For example, of 1,055 U.S. school bomb incidents from 1990-2002, only 14 (1.3 per cent) saw threats beforehand. Risk management experts Frederick Calhoun and Stephen Weston identify two types of threat-makers, who rarely overlap. "Howlers," like those who called in a string of threats to airlines this week, inflict mostly inconvenience. A full-throated police response gives these miscreants exactly what they want: Attention. Dangerous, methodical "hunters," on the other hand, generally don't advertise their plans. That would include the Winnipeg mail bomber who badly injured one woman Friday and put residents on edge, leading to more (ultimately false) suspicious-package reports. Just one notorious group was known for courtesy calls before attacks — the IRA. But they would often call in a threat, set off an explosion, then detonate secondary bombs targeting first responders. METRO

How to solve Toronto's (foot) traffic problem

YOUR RIDE

Glyn Bowerman

Toronto's main street has a traffic problem, but it's not what you think.

For years, pedestrian traffic on Yonge Street has seen a steady increase, with 2012 data counting roughly 100,000 pedestrians daily at the busy Dundas intersection. Now, the Downtown Yonge Business Improvement Area has data showing pedestrian congestion is becoming a problem on Yonge's narrow sidewalks.

It's a bit of a twist on a problem we're all familiar with. Certainly, when we're talking about congestion on our roads, politicians are quick to pull out all the stops in a perceived effort to curtail it. It will be interesting to see if council addresses pedestrian congestion in kind.

We'll find out this week, as city council considers a study that could lead to improvements on Yonge, including better pedestrian and cycling infrastructure.

The study would look at a section of Yonge between Queen and Gerrard streets, considering measures such as widening sidewalks and narrowing or removing traffic lanes. This study could provide justification for expanding the revitalization from Davenport Road to our beautifully evolving waterfront.

The move should be a no-brainer: Yonge supports less vehicle traffic than it was built for, and previous closures, such as the Celebrate Yonge festival in 2012, didn't lead to any disastrous delays. On top of that, important stakeholders such as the local BIA have been pushing for improvements for pedestrians for years.

Still, this is Toronto, and certain councillors approach apoplexy at the mere suggestion of reducing road space, in spite of any data suggesting the change could be good (see the Gardiner East vote).

Last year when Coun. Kristyn Wong-Tam managed to convince the previous council to OK her Open Streets program, which saw portions of Bloor and Yonge streets closed for a few Sundays in the fall, our former mayor cried foul and complained about congestion. Keep in mind, this study is being proposed to address congestion, just of a different kind than we're used to hearing about.

Failure to back this motion, in the name of vehicular congestion, would once again send the message that a person's value increases dramatically in this town when they're behind the wheel of a car.

Still, I'm optimistic the study will receive council support. We've been toying with and testing the idea of a more pedestrian and cycling friendly Yonge for years, and it seems like enough momentum has been building to see this through.

Failure to back this motion would send the message that a person's value increases when they're behind the wheel of a car.

We've often considered Yonge to be our answer to New York City's Broadway. Here's an opportunity to make our main street truly world-class.

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metroview

It's about time for Calgary to hold a #SafeStampede

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

The Calgary Stampede may have been established on rodeo, rides and beef-on-a-bun, but corporate-sanctioned caesars before noon can lead to a debauched 10-day bender for wannabe cowboys (regardless of gender) looking to blow off steam.

Most are respectful and jovial. But some men, instead of embodying Western hospitality, transform into dude-bros who feel entitled to disrespect or harass women. Catcalls. Ass-grabbing. Name-calling if you look less than pleased by these charming advances.

For those who question whether this is really a problem, I conducted a (very unscientific) survey of 10 female friends in their 20s and 30s, all of whom attend Stampede annually, before writing this column. Half of these women — HALF! — have been grabbed at over the years while walking through crowded party tents. The most recent incident occurred Friday at Cowboys, the club with the slogan "The most fun you can have with your boots on." A guy grabbed under a friend's skirt. I'm told he got a lecture.

I've had my butt grabbed at the Stampede twice. One time, it happened so quickly I couldn't pick the offender from the jeering herd; the other time, I was told I "overreacted" for telling the guy off.

So I tip my hat to the Calgary Stampede for jumping on the anti-sexual-harassment wagon. It's about time.

The city's top brass, including the Stampede CEO and Mayor Naheed Nenshi, quickly endorsed the #SafeStampede campaign, which was created by a group of women to encourage respect and share information about consent and sexual harassment.

Thanks for the leadership, folks. It sends a message to people attending one of Canada's largest events that harassment isn't condoned and that donning a plaid shirt and cowboy boots isn't a licence to make women feel unsafe.

Don't get me wrong, I love the Stampede (including line dancing at Cowboys after a few spiked lemonades) more than most. I return every year for the festivities even though I haven't hung my hat in Calgary for more than a decade.

But until this campaign snapped me to attention, I viewed the harassment as an irritating but inevitable part of the Stampede.

I hope this campaign will add to the culture shift away from victim-blaming and objectification. Whether it's #YesAllWomen, which highlights stories about everyday harassment, or Ontario's ongoing #WhoWillYouHelp initiative, our society seems to be more aware of sexist violence and harassment.

We don't have to be resigned to bad behaviour. It may be the Wild West, but adopting that mentality shouldn't mean accepting harassment.

Rosemary Westwood will return Wednesday.

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TRAINWRECK

Inside Amy Schumer star on her first film and fame

Richard Crouse
Metro | Life

Amy Schumer is having a fantastic year. The standup comic, television star and headline magnet is about to add movie star to her resumé.

Inside Amy Schumer, her Peabody Award-winning TV show, makes news every single week, whether it's tackling topics like high school rape culture in a Friday Night Lights takeoff or assembling a jury, à la 12 Angry Men, to debate whether Schumer is quote, hot enough, unquote, to be on television.

She's everywhere and soon she'll be on the big screen in Trainwreck, directed by comedy maestro Judd Apatow from a script by Schumer. In the most unconventional rom-com since Bridesmaids she stars as a young, promiscuous New York woman who drinks too much and finds true love despite doing everything to avoid it.

"To be me right now is very weird," she says. "It's weird, I feel like I am famous all of a sudden. I've been kind of recognizable but now it is very different and it is very new. It's overwhelming. It is a little scary. I'm on the subway and it's not like one or two people — it's like the whole car wants a picture. It's overwhelming.

"I never thought about being famous. That was never part of my thing, but once it was on the horizon as a possibility, it seemed like a real bummer. I could see there's no upside. The upside is I sometimes get free appetizers and I can get a reservation at a restaurant. I only go to one place in New York, it's a tea place, the Tea Cup, and they don't take reservations but I can make a reservation there. I swear I don't see another upside. It sucks."

As that last quote displays, Schumer's work is characterized by a lack of pretence.

"I like to get rid of artifice," she says. "I haven't gone to the bathroom in three days and I'm hungover and that's OK."

But these days she's more often than not very publicly on display.

"It's very hard for me to be in hair and makeup all the time and clothes I don't feel comfortable in. Because you do this work you feel proud of, I feel you're punished by having to dress up like a show poodle."

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Amy Schumer with Judd Apatow, left, and Bill Hader on the set of Trainwreck, which she wrote. Right, Schumer in a scene from Season 3 of Inside Amy Schumer, the finale of which airs tonight on Comedy Central. CONTRIBUTED

> **Because you do this work you feel proud of, I feel you're punished by having to dress up like a show poodle**
> Amy Schumer on fame

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Trainwreck is set in New York but not because it is the traditional home of the classic rom-coms, but because "I just don't know any other city," she says. "I am a creature of habit. I just like going to the Comedy Cellar and walking around the reservoir in Central Park."

She may be a creature of habit in her personal life, but has shaken up the formula for her first movie, although she balks at the suggestion that she switched the gender roles in the film.

"It was a complete surprise to me," she says. "There wasn't a thought of, 'I'm playing the male role.' It makes sense to me. I know in most movies it's not this way, but in my real life and in the lives of the women I'm close to and in this age, I've found that, as somebody who is still out there dating, that the men often times are the more vulnerable of the two and just more sensitive. Mostly about it being over. If you go out with someone once and you're just not feeling it, if a guy doesn't call me back it is a blow to the ego, but I'm not like, 'But ... why? I have a great job.'

"It's funny, I was watching The Bachelorette, I'm a fan. One of the guys was feeling rejected and he kind of turned on her. She didn't do anything to him but he was like, 'My ex-girlfriend was twice as hot as her.' I think the male ego is way more sensitive than the female ego. It was not a conscious decision to reverse the roles. That has really been my experience."

She says watching the final cut of the film and seeing the audience reaction at SXSW earlier this year "was the best night of my life so far."

"I'm already proud of the movie. The movie is already a success to me. My peers really like it and I got to give my friends work and they did great in it. Beyond that, I hope it changes the perspective of people who see it. I hope people are a little less likely to judge and women feel more empowered."

Listen to a podcast of Richard Crouse's interview with Amy Schumer at metronews.ca

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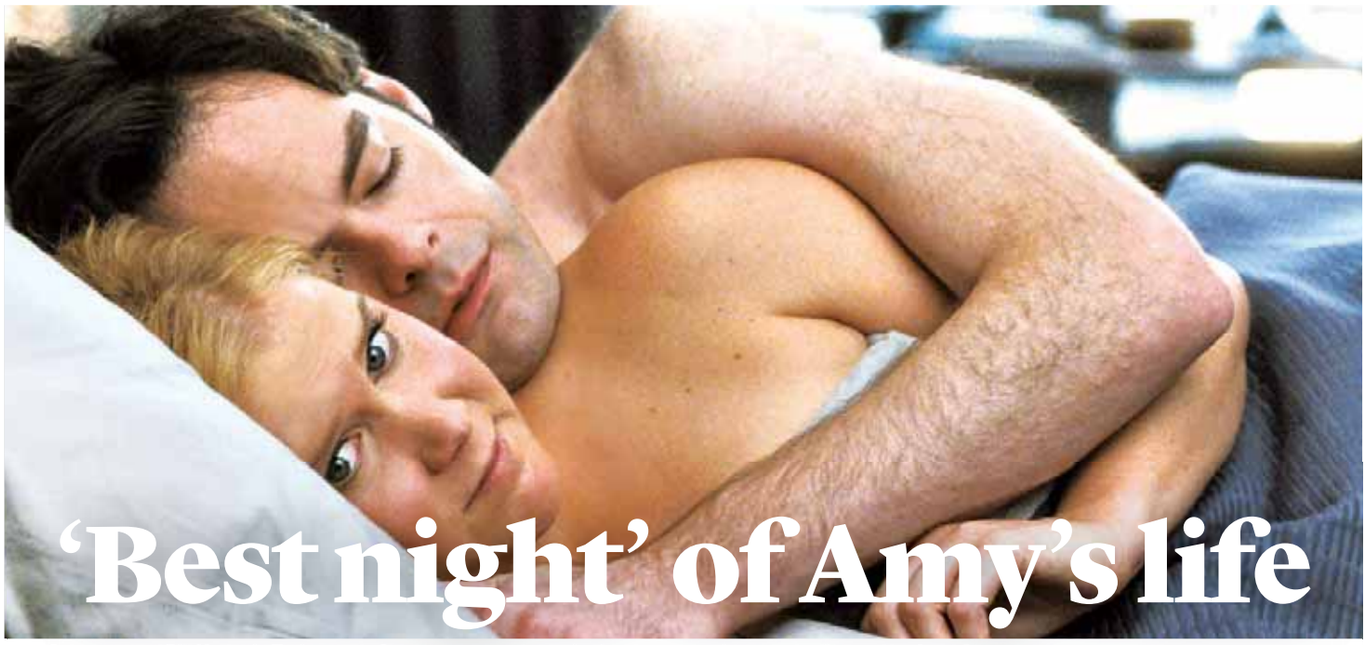
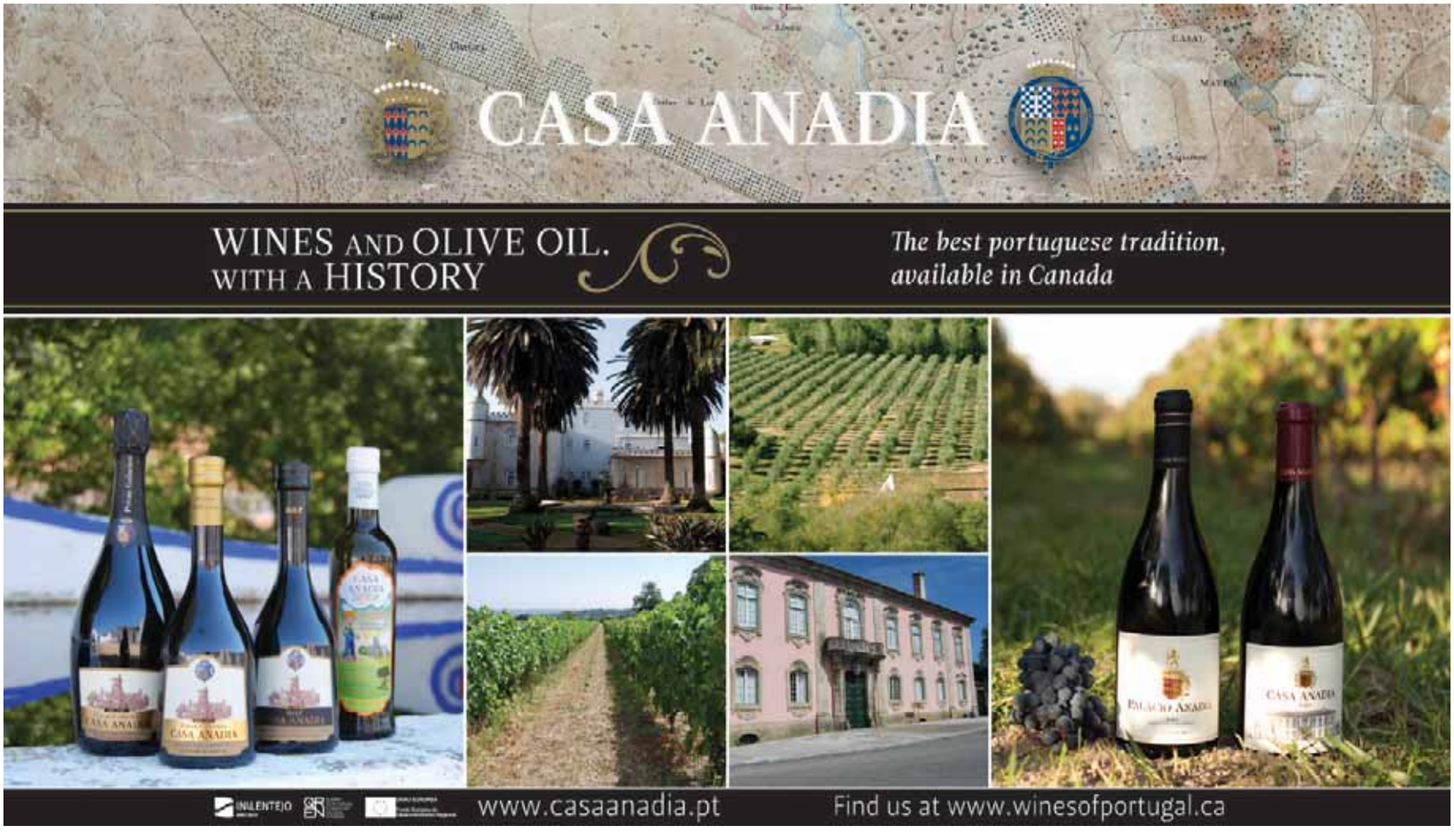
Amy Schumer on gender roles in Trainwreck



'Best night' of Amy's life

Amy Schumer and Bill Hader in Trainwreck. Schumer wrote the script for the romantic comedy directed by Judd Apatow. CONTRIBUTED



Ballerina on Broadway

DIFFERENT STAGE

Misty Copeland to make debut in On the Town this summer

Ballerina Misty Copeland, who just became the first African-American woman to be a principal dancer at American Ballet Theatre, has another breakthrough planned — a debut on Broadway.

Producers of the high-energy revival of On the Town said Sunday that Copeland will join the show from Aug. 25 to Sept. 6, playing Miss Turnstiles, a love interest for one of three sailors enjoying a few hours of shore leave in 1940s New York.

"I don't know if I know what I'm in for. It's going to be a huge challenge for me. It's quite a departure from what I'm used to. But I love a challenge and I think it's going to help me grow as an artist," Copeland said.

The role requires both acting and singing, in addition to plenty of dancing, including a 15-minute ballet at the end. The role is currently filled by Megan Fairchild, a principal dancer at the prestigious New York City Ballet.

"I can carry a tune. We'll see what happens," she said. "I'm excited. I'm a Virgo and we're a little bit anal and we're definitely hard workers, so I'm going to put my all into this."

Copeland saw the show a few months ago with her boyfriend, knowing the offer of replacing Fairchild was on the table. "It's probably the best show I've ever seen, I think," she said. "I was just blown away."

The ballerina will play six performances during the eight-show week, including the Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening shows, as well as the matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Misty Copeland performs in Swan Lake in Australia in 2014.
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Copeland has been named by Time magazine one of the most influential figures of 2015, and written both a children's book, Firebird, and a bestselling memoir, Life in Motion: An Unlikely Ballerina. She's also performed in a music video with Prince and was featured in a hugely popular online ad for Under Armour sportswear.

The dancer also has appeared as a guest host on the Fox show So You Think You Can Dance and was a presenter at this year's Tony Awards. Copeland, 32, said she relishes bringing dance to an audience in any form she can.

"Whether it's Broadway or ballet, that's always been my goal: to just bring more people into it," she said. "Because I think it's so special and I think the arts can do so much for a person, not just a child. It's completely changed and altered my life in so many amazing ways."

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THE INDUSTRY

Powers that be make Friday new release day

SOUND CHECK

Alan Cross

There is no new music on sale at your local record store today. There's nothing new on iTunes, either. In fact, there's no new music available pretty much anywhere in the world right now. But don't panic.

Releasing new music has always been chaotic. Once upon a time, albums came out ... whenever. Depending on the supply links to your record store and your geographic location, you might find a album on the shelves any day of the week. But this made compiling weekly sales charts difficult, so decades ago the industry decided to coordinate things.

If you're of — ahem — a certain age, you may remember lining up at a record store late on a Monday evening for the opportunity to buy a big album when the store reopened its doors at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. This is because Tuesday was the designated day for new music releases in North America.

But in Britain and France, that album had already been out for 24 hours as their appointed day for new music was Monday. Japan made people wait until Wednesday. And music fans in Germany, Australia and a host of other countries either had to wait until Friday or they had already seen the record the previous week.

This wasn't a big deal when physical releases ruled. But now that music files can whip around the planet in fractions of a second, a Monday release in the U.K. can have an impact on sales in other territories. This old regimented release schedule didn't make sense anymore.

That's why earlier this year, the 45 biggest music markets in the world — including Canada — agreed that as of Friday, July 10, new music will become available at 12:01 a.m. local time.

> **In an era when everyone gets their music in so many different ways, will the public even notice?**

As this is the week when we make the transition, this is first Tuesday in years with no new inventory for us to buy. While changing this new schedule isn't trivial (so many of the moving parts of the music industry and radio are geared to new music on Tuesdays), it's hoped that this will have a positive effect on sales.

The thinking is that releasing new material on Friday will encourage more customer traffic on the days when consumers spend the most, thereby boosting music sales. Some retailers disagree; they're afraid this will depress sales throughout the week.

IN BRIEF

Stingray creates streaming app for the "90 per cent"

While music fans have been walloped with an endless array of streaming options that deliver instant access to their favourite tracks, Stingray Digital says all of those services fall short of expectations.

Just a few weeks after Apple Music launched in Canada, the Montreal-based company plans to unveil its latest play for the consumer music market, a commercial-free mobile phone app called Stingray Vibes.

Unlike on-demand music services, users can't pick the specific tracks, but Stingray chief executive Eric Boyko says that's a selling point for people used to traditional radio.

"We are for 90 per cent of the population that wants non-interactive music that's very passive," Boyko said.

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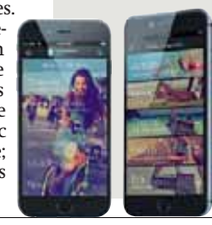

Band back after 'fake' success

INTERVIEW

Cymbals Eat Guitars frontman gets personal

Lisa Weidenfeld
Metro | New York

Cymbals Eat Guitars play the Phoenix Concert Theatre on July 14 in Toronto. ERIC WHITE/HANDOUT

Cymbals Eat Guitars followed a trajectory all too familiar in the pop-music scene.

They released a hugely popular first album, suffered through some changes and a sophomore album that didn't connect with fans in quite the same way. But frontman Joseph D'Agostino didn't give up on the band, and came back with a third album, Lose,that was tremendously personal, reflecting his feelings on the death of his best friend, and the group seems poised to reestablish itself.

A new sound

"Lose felt like a first record in a lot of ways," says D'Agostino. "We had a bunch of fake success on the first record, and it was fun and real in a way because we got to go around the world and play our songs, but it was fake in that once we released a second album that wasn't super hot, there was virtually no one at the shows.

We retained like 10 per cent of the people. So just rebuilding and seeing this immediate jump in people's attention and how they engage with Lose was really gratifying."

Though the album has been out for a year now, the material remains as fresh as ever to perform.

"I think it's gotten more enjoyable to play," he says. "I think the first few months, it was more emotionally taxing to do. It may sound weird, but it lessens a little bit over time and it's just more fun. The songs are more fun, compositionally. The lyrics are heavy and everything, but I think getting the record out there and making it was something I had to do."

Big influences

While pouring his heart out on stage can be a little scary, D'Agostino says he thinks he'll stay in that more personal track going forward.

"I like mystery and poetry and lyrics that are cryptic, that you have to unpack, but I also like lyrics that hit you in a very visceral way, so I'm kind of leaning on that side of things more and more."

It's not just his own preference influencing that, though — the group's recent tourmates have also made him appreciate a more personal songwriting style.

"We toured with Bob Mould a lot in September and Brand New in October," he says. "You see the way their fans react to that and identify with it and can place their own experiences on it and relate to it, and that's something I want to do more."

Changing lineup

The group looks a little different now than it did when it was first starting out, but D'Agostino says he feels good about the current lineup.

"At this point, if anyone were to leave, I wouldn't feel like it was the same band, which I never felt before. It was always sort of, well, if I'm here, if I'm still doing it, I'm the only constant, that's the way it is."

That's not to say they aren't without their conflicts. "There are some strong personalities in our band. Mainly me," D'Agostino allows. "We all are kind of crazy in our own ways."

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However, before jumping into summer courses, it is essential to speak to your academic adviser to determine what implications the decision may have for you come September.

"If you're taking six courses, for example, and you want to complete two of them during the summer, how does that play into your scholarship and grant eligibility?" Lim says of questions students should look into. "Also, consider that summer courses are condensed, typically over a period of six weeks as opposed to 13 during the regular academic year."

While the condensed format may work for students who want to take one or two courses and really immerse themselves in the work, it may pose challenges for students who require more time to process content. It all comes down to individual strengths and weaknesses, Lim says.

"Given how fast-paced the summer courses are, you have to ensure that if you're not understanding something right away, you ask," she says. "Don't put it off, thinking, 'I'll clarify later,' because six weeks flies by. Make sure you know your prof and teacher's assistant's office hours and start asking questions right away."

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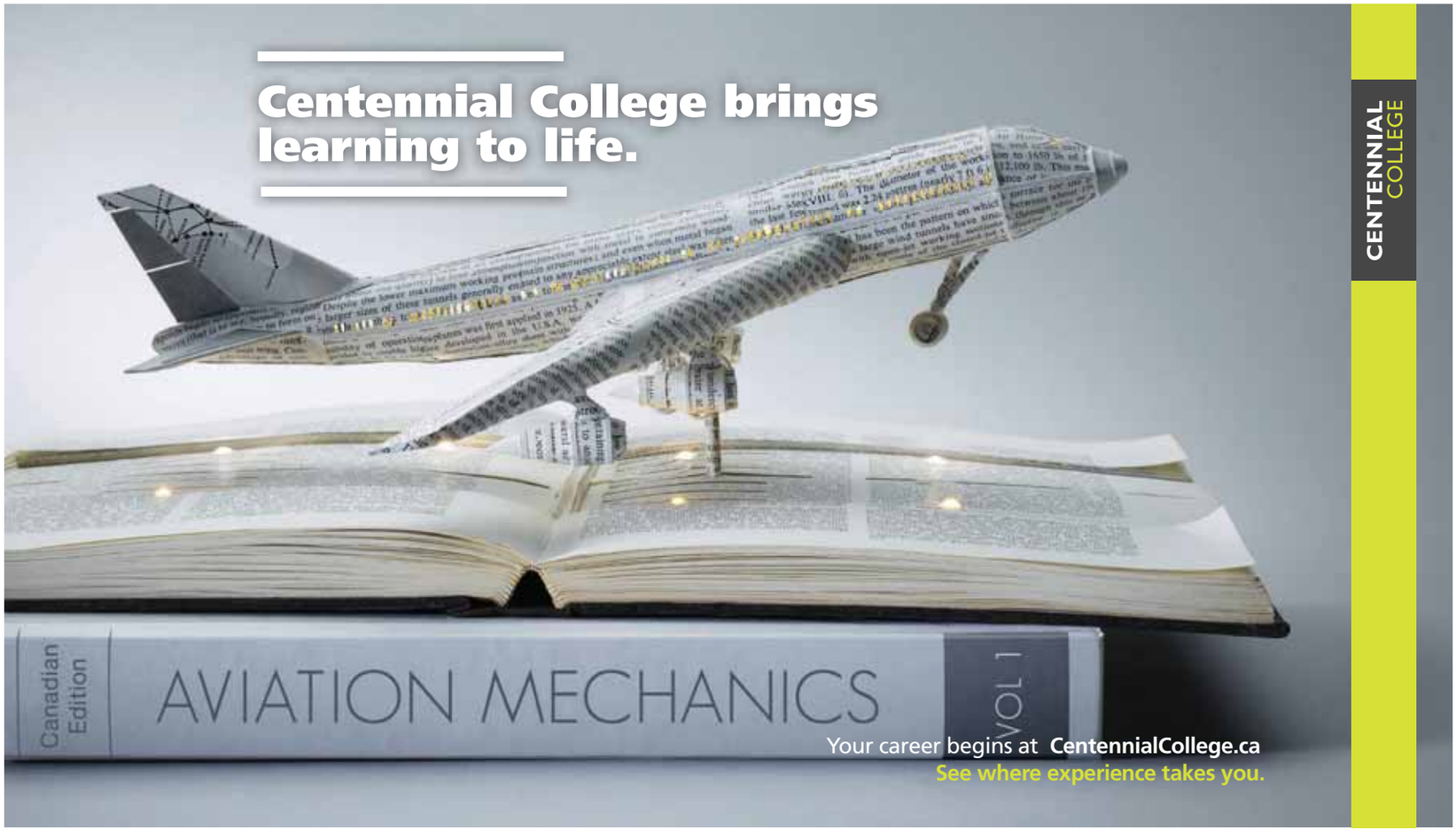

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Adding to this, the tourism sector will be challenged in the coming years by a shortage of workers — according to Statistics Canada, 228,000 jobs in the tourism sector could be unfilled by 2030 due to a lack of workers.

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"This is an exciting time for hospitality graduates," Caine says. "International and domestic tourism, with both business and leisure travellers demanding more rooms, better service and innovative products, all provide challenges and opportunities for today's and tomorrow's graduates."

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Babcock bears brunt of pressure on Maple Leafs

NHL

Head coach warns building a winner 'is a process'

Kalen Janmohamed had the puck at the blue line at the MasterCard Centre and none other than Mike Babcock was teaching him how to protect it as he skated between pylons.

The 11-year-old house-leaguer, wearing No. 13, was one of the first wearing Maple Leafs blue and white to be coached by Babcock.

"He put me to hard work," said Janmohamed, who plays for the Rapid Photo Rockets in North Toronto. "He really cared. He made me work hard. But next time I do it, I'm going to get it perfect."

Babcock showed up Monday to a Leafs-run hockey camp where parents paid close to $800, after taxes, for a week's worth of on-ice and off-ice drills. The Leafs' head coach posed for pictures and helped with drills in a pair of morning sessions.

"That used to be me right there," said Babcock, as kids paraded past him during a break. "I can remember all my minor hockey coaches like it was yesterday.

"You don't get to work in the game like I do every day of your life without somebody helping you. This school ... sure you're trying to help them with their skill set but you're trying to increase their love of the game. That's your No. 1 priority for a week like this in the summer."

Mike Babcock ran hockey drills with kids between 7 and 12 years old during the Toronto Maple Leafs Hockey School at the MasterCard Centre on Monday. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Since signing his eight-year deal to coach the Leafs, Babcock has quickly become the face of the team, even more so with top scorer Phil Kessel traded to Pittsburgh.

It is rare, although not unprecedented, for a non-player to be the figure fans identify with most. Brian Burke had that appeal when he was hired as general manager in 2008.

"The Leafs don't have a bona fide star player to sell the team," said York University marketing instructor Vijay Setlur. "But in the Leafs' case, they don't have to because the team sells tickets regardless."

> **"I'm really confident (team president Brendan Shanahan)'s a man with a plan and he's going to stick to it. And I plan on helping him with it.**
> Mike Babcock

Babcock's presence will help insulate what should be a young squad that loses more than it wins from undue pressure.

"Babcock will be the lightning rod," Setlur said. "He'll be the one who takes the heat."

It's Babcock's mere presence that seems to be reinvigorating the fan base that has seen too many crash-and-burn seasons in recent years.

"We Be Leaf" signs are popping up with Babcock's face on them.

"Let's not get carried away," the coach said. "What I'm going to do: I'm going to get up every day, I'm going to work as hard as I can, then I'm going to go home and love my wife and my family and come back and do it again the next day.

"This is a process. We're not going to deviate. We know where we're going to go."

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WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Tourney's presence felt online, in ratings

The numbers show the Women's World Cup was embraced at home and around the globe.

TV records were set on both sides of the Canada-U.S. border.

Twitter says tweets about the soccer tournament were viewed nine billion times, with the U.S. dominating the conversation.

Sunday's final between the U.S. and Japan led the Twitter buzz with other U.S. games as well as tight knockout-round contests between Japan and England and Germany and France also drawing significant traffic.

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The number of Facebook interactions about the Women's World Cup

The top six tournament players on Twitter were all from the U.S. team: Julie Johnston, Carli Lloyd, Alex Morgan, Megan Rapinoe, Hope Solo and Abby Wambach.

TSN says Sunday's final, won 5-2 by the U.S., averaged 2.1 million viewers according to preliminary figures — making it the most-watched Women's World Cup final for a Canadian audience. Some 7.7 million viewers tuned in at some point, with the average audience peaking at 2.8 million for the final minute of the game.

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Megan Rapinoe, right, celebrates with the trophy alongside American teammate Meghan Klingenberg, left, on Sunday in Vancouver.
FRANCK FIFE/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

SOCCER

Pirlo makes move to MLS with NYCFC

Italian playmaker Andrea Pirlo joined Major League Soccer club New York City FC from Juventus on Monday, little more than a month after winning a fifth consecutive Serie A title.

Pirlo spent four years at Juventus after joining from Serie A rival AC Milan, and helped it to the Champions League final this year. Juventus lost to Barcelona, missing out on a treble after winning the Italian Cup and the league title.

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Andrea Pirlo
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IN BRIEF

Matthias signs with Leafs

The Toronto Maple Leafs signed centre Shawn Matthias to a one-year contract Monday.

The 27-year-old native of Mississauga had 18 goals and nine assists in 78 games last season with the Vancouver Canucks.

Matthias was drafted by the Detroit Red Wings in the second round of the 2006 NHL Entry Draft.

He has 131 points (69-62) over 408 career regular-season games.

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NBA

Raptors reportedly lure Joseph home

Canadian guard Cory Joseph has agreed to a contract with the Toronto Raptors.

The Pickering native agreed to a four-year contract worth $30 million US, according to multiple media reports.

Deals can't become official until Thursday, when the NBA's free-agency moratorium ends.

The 23-year-old, who was taken 29th overall in the 2011 NBA draft, spent his first four NBA seasons with the San Antonio Spurs, helping them win the league title in 2014.

> **"#WeTheNorth here I come!!!!!**
> A tweet by Cory Joseph, @Cory_Joe

Joseph played in 79 games this past season with the Spurs, averaging 6.8 points, 2.4 rebounds and 2.4 assists.

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Pospisil empties the tank

WIMBLEDON

Vancouverite plays 6 hours Monday, moves on to quarters

After 10 sets of tennis and a pair of marathon rallies from two sets down, Vasek Pospisil is looking forward to a day off.

The Vancouver player was on the court for almost six hours Monday as he continued his impressive run at Wimbledon. Hours after coming back from two sets down to beat Viktor Troicki in the fourth round of the men's singles, Pospisil and doubles teammate Jack Sock staged another two-set comeback before ultimately falling to Australia's John Peers and Britain's Jamie Murray.

"It was a long day, for sure," Pospisil offered as an understatement to kick off his press conference after the doubles loss. "Pretty tired right now, but I have a day off tomorrow, so that's good." He will need all the rest he can get, as his quarter-final opponent on Wednesday is No. 3 seed and 2013 Wimbledon champion Andy Murray. The Scotsman is bound to have a loud cheering section at the All England Club.

"Obviously I played a lot of tennis, but one day recovery is a lot," Pospisil said. "So I can sleep well tonight. Do a lot of recovery ... then come out strong on Wednesday and take it to him."

The unseeded Canadian advanced to the men's quarter-finals after a 4-6, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 win over Troicki, the No. 22 seed from Serbia. The match took two hours 39 minutes, and that wasn't even his longest of the day.

"It was tough. I didn't have the start I wanted to have, and then ... I got unlucky a little bit in the (second set) tiebreaker there," Pospisil said. "I made a couple of good adjustments on my return games. And even being down two sets, it didn't faze me. I feel I'm pretty tough that way. Even if I'm down, I'm always finding ways to come back."

Murray has beaten Pospisil in hard-surface tournaments at Rotterdam and Indian Wells this season, but said he is expecting a tougher challenge from Pospisil on grass. THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTHER RESULTS

Serena bests sister Venus

Serena Williams extended her mastery over big sister Venus, and kept alive her bid for Grand Slam history.

In the 26th career meeting between the siblings, Serena dominated with her steady serve and big hitting from the back of the court to win 6-4, 6-3, extending her Grand Slam winning streak to 25 matches.

Also advancing to the quarter-finals was Roger Federer, who beat 20th-seeded Roberta Bautista Agut 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

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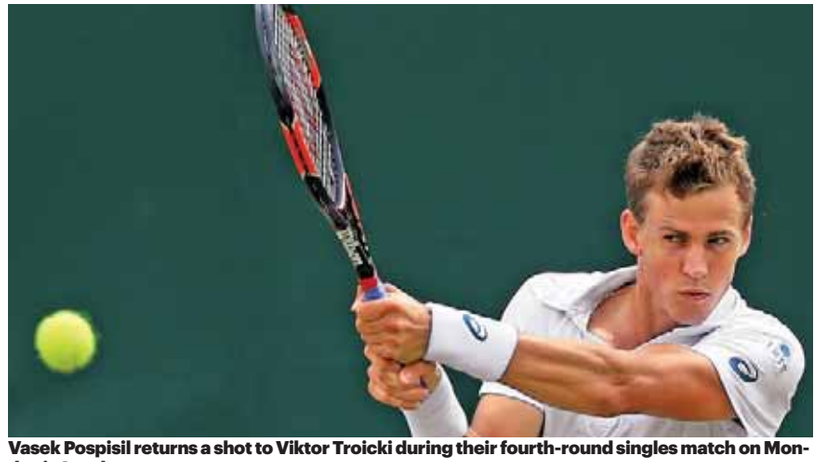

Vasek Pospisil returns a shot to Viktor Troicki during their fourth-round singles match on Monday in London. JUSTIN TALLIS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Martin, Bautista to fly Blue Jays' flag at All-Star game

Canadian Russell Martin and Jose Bautista will represent the Toronto Blue Jays as reserves at the MLB all-star game on July 14.

The league announced the starting pitchers and reserves for both the American and National Leagues on Monday. Martin is one of two reserve catchers announced to the AL roster. Since signing with the Blue Jays in the off-season, Martin has enjoyed success in his first season in Toronto.

In 71 games, Martin has 12 home runs, 39 runs-batted in and a .256 average. Bautista is no stranger to All-Star games — representing the Jays on numerous occasions. The pair will join Toronto third baseman Josh Donaldson at the game in Cincinnati.

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- 3/4 cup red cherry tomatoes, sliced in half
- 3/4 cup yellow cherry tomatoes, sliced in half
- 2 tsp olive oil
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 8 oz whole wheat penne
- 3/4 cup grated Asiago or Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup dried basil

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 400 F. Spray a 9" baking dish with vegetable spray.
2. Add tomatoes, olive oil, garlic and salt and pepper. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake for 15 minutes.
3. Meanwhile, cook pasta in boiling water until still firm to the bite. Drain, place in serving bowl, and add tomato mixture with cheese and basil.

Nutrition per serving
- Calories 250
- Carbohydrates 27g
- Fibre 5g
- Protein 13g
- Fat 9g
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- Cholesterol 15mg
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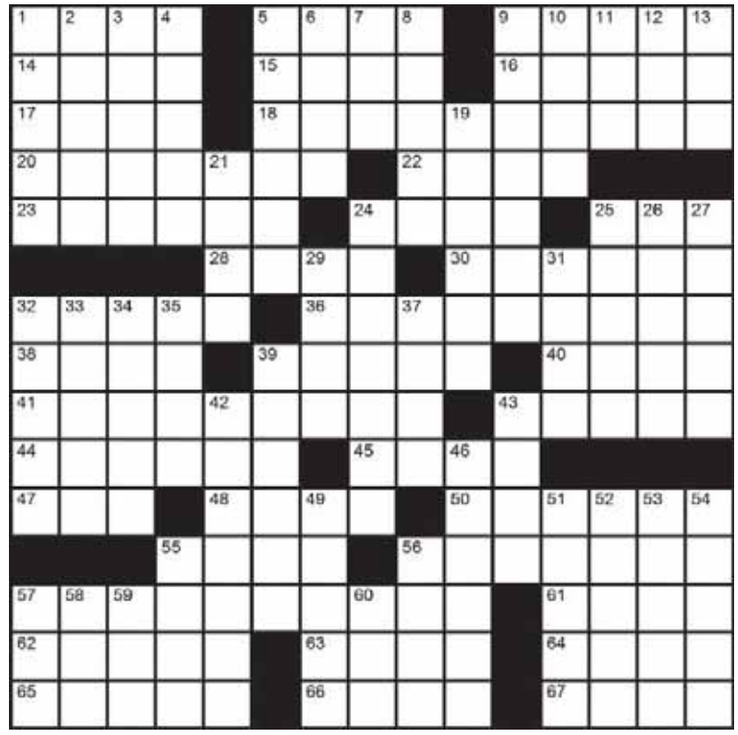

ACROSS
1. "Rio _" (1970) starring John Wayne
5. Scooby- and Ski-
9. Old Testament hymn
14. Thunderstruck
15. Carve in a name
16. Shakespearean tragedy, _ and Juliet
17. Look _ (Investigate)
18. School's formal meeting place
20. Investment goals
22. Cleave
23. Rehearsal: 2 wds.
24. First Nation of Manitoba
25. Palindromic honorific
28. Art for Jean Arp
30. Pilotless aircrafts
32. Receded, as tidewater
36. The famous 'waterspout' spider's size: 2 wds.
38. Carnivore's craving
39. Rocker David
40. Low-cal
41. Sailing: Twin-hulled boat
43. Valuable virtue
44. Father of Geometry of ancient Greece
45. Exited
47. Shakespearean suffix
48. Head's holder
50. Canuck coin
55. Wistful utterance
56. Young tree
57. Douglas Fir west of Pemberton, British Columbia, which at 1,000 years old, is amongst the oldest living trees in Canada: 2 wds.
61. The Kinks hit
62. Clunker
63. Scientist's solution holder
64. On the Serta, say
65. Castle bridges cross them
66. Uptight
67. Hobby shop items

DOWN
1. "Mission: Impossible" theme music composer Mr. Schifrin
2. '70s Spanish hit: "_ Tu"
3. "Thank You" songstress
4. Pretzels brand
5. Village in the Lower North Shore region of Quebec
6. Gradually diminish
7. Block' suffix
8. Rapper, _ Kim
9. Yalie
10. Pres. Obama's former title
11. Inuit craft
12. Accustom
13. Kitchen gadget
18. _-sized (Small)
22. "What _ _ to do?"
23. Gardening tool
24. _ leg (Pants part)
25. _-annonce (Movie trailer, in French)
26. Stair part
27. Univ. web address word, sometimes
28. Scholarly deg.
29. Luxe-living magazine, _ Report
30. "Not _ _ many words."
33. "Boy _ World" ('90s TV series)
34. Paddled
35. Restaurant chain, with Bell
36. All square
40. 'Lion' suffix
42. Opera singer Ms. Grist
43. Summer hrs. in Ottawa
44. Newfoundland: L'Anse aux Meadows historic people
45. U.S. tax bureau
48. Talent
49. Hankers
50. Had
51. Fidgety
52. "Yees!" opposite
55. Plant's beginning
56. Chooses
57. Dog training command
59. Assoc.
60. Buddy
61. Jeff Lynne's gr.
62. American airer since '71
63. French vineyard

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Loved ones may not have been supportive of late but don't worry about it — it does not mean they are turning against you. They have had so many worries of their own to contend with, that's all.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Life may be fun at the moment but you still need to tighten your belt and not waste money on things you don't really need. You may be expecting to come into some cash but don't spend it before it's arrived.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Try not to take anything too seriously today. With so many changes taking place in your world you need to make a conscious effort to stay calm and be flexible in your approach to life's little problems.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Mars in your sign gives you loads of energy, so if there is anything that needs doing get on it. When dealing with difficult people remember that some respond best to reason and some respond best to pressure

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Don't push yourself too hard today, even if you are behind in your workload. You will catch up with ease later in the month, so there is no need to worry.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your emotions are so powerful at the moment that every little thing seems like life and death, but a few days from now you will get a new and more positive perspective on life, so give yourself time and stop being such a diva.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a busy week for those born under the sign of the Scales, so pace yourself and be selective in your goals. If you throw yourself at every new challenge that comes your way your energy will soon disappear.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will soon get the chance to move up in the world but first you need to convince yourself that you are worthy of success. Believe in yourself and the world will too.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You need to get your feelings off your chest and let certain people know that you don't care in the slightest what they say or do or think about you. That might sound a bit extreme but it's the only approach they understand.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may have to endure one or two setbacks today but don't let them unsettle you. Above all, don't lose your temper with people whose support you are going to need.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
One-to-one relationships, both at home and at work, are going very well for you now and if you are smart you will make the most of it. In all situations you will know just what to say or do.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You may need to shut yourself away from all possible distractions for a few hours today, especially if you want to finish a task that has been dragging. With Mars in your favour you can and you must get it done.

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